

## CHOOSE CENTRAL GRAMMAR SCHOOL GROUND FOR FETE

Children's Festival During Carnival to Be There; Permanent Grounds Badly Needed

Superintendent Kinney of the department of public instruction, who is chairman this year of the Children's Festival, notified the Carnival directors today that the best site he can find for his event is the grounds of Central Grammar school. It was not his first choice and it leaves much to be desired in point of beauty and some thing in point of space, but it is the best that circumstances will permit.

Last year the public school children's exercises were held in the capitol grounds. Application for use of the grounds was made again this year, but permission was withheld. The territorial government has to try to do a little business in Carnival week, and dancing and singing during office hours right under the eyes and ears of the department forces are not conducive to the despatch of public affairs.

Then began a campaign of looking over all available sites. The children must have the sun at their backs, they must have a wall of some sort to form a sounding board for their voices and the site must be such as to be reached easily by the street cars.

**No Room for Onlookers.**

The space in the shade of St. Andrew's cathedral and the parish house was ideal for the children, but there was room in Emma square adjoining to seat only a few hundred onlookers. Thomas square proved out of the question. There are too many trees to permit the placing of bleachers and, if the children were to sit where their voices will carry down the wind, they would be facing square into the sun.

There are no trees in Makiki square, but the objections of sun and wind were the same.

Punahou campus is one of the beauty spots of the city, with ample seating space, but Superintendent Kinney did not wish to ask permission for the public schools to use the property of a private institution. That exhausted the possibilities and the final choice came back to the Central Grammar School, where there is shade, a sounding board formed by the walls of the school itself for the children's voices, and space to seat an audience.

Each year makes it more and more evident that the city needs a Carnival field, track and auditorium. The palace capitol grounds are not the proper site for Carnival festivities. Public business is disturbed, the public grounds are marred by the erection of temporary structures and the trampling of thousands of feet, and the government has no fund out of which to defray the costs of restoration.

**Must Find Pleasure Spot.**

Recognizing the existing situation, the government goes out of its way to meet the requests of the Carnival, but it does so with reluctance and with the growing conviction that some other pleasure spot for frolic, more suitable than the grounds of the capitol, must ultimately be found.

The military tournament that was such an attraction last year is out of the question this year. Kapiolani field is under lease to the polo club, which naturally does not want it pitted and harrowed by galloping horses and heavy artillery wheels. And Kapiolani field is the only one in the city big enough for cavalry exercises on a military scale. Mollili encloses about enough room for one troop to turn around it, with care.

A large, permanent enclosure, with room for tennis, baseball, field and track sports, side shows and concessions, dancing and entertainments, is what the Carnival urgently needs if it is to grow in pace with the increase of tourist business.

How to finance such a heavy investment as would be necessary is another matter. Thus far the idea is only a distant dream in the minds of the Carnival directors.

## HURON ASHFORD LOSES AUTO, BUT MACHINE IS RETURNED BY FRIEND

Huron K. Ashford, clerk to the first judge of the circuit court, rushed to a telephone this morning and called up the police department. He reported that his automobile, an Overland roadster, had been stolen from right under his nose. It had been standing under the banyan tree near the judiciary building, he told the desk sergeant, and had suddenly disappeared. The person who took the car was soon discovered. It was Edward Waterman. About an hour after Ashford had telephoned the police, Waterman drove the car up under the banyan tree and got out.

"Pretty good car," he remarked, casually.

Ashford said never a word. Later he told a couple of reporters that he had given Waterman permission to use his car but that it had slipped his mind when he discovered that the Overland was gone.

## MRS. POTTER DIES OF BURNS AT PEPEKEO

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] Hilo, Jan. 21.—Mrs. Potter, wife of Dr. Gordon Potter, died yesterday afternoon at Pepekeo Hospital where she had been confined for several days suffering from severe burns that she sustained last week while trying to get a charcoal fire started. By the use of kerosene oil gas was created, and when a match was applied to the charcoal the flare came that caught Mrs. Potter's clothing. Her body was badly burned, and as complications set in soon after there was no chance of saving her life.

## Old Shipmates Of Windjamming Days Meet Here

Capt. Mosher of Hilo Discovers Skipper Creelman, Veteran of Whaling Times

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] Hilo, Jan. 21.—While in Honolulu recently, Captain Mosher, Hilo's harbor master, had the luck to run across an old shipmate of his, Captain Creelman, who, although 84 years of age, is enjoying a visit to the islands. He is full of anecdotes of the times when windjammers were the vogue and when whales and "trade" were the only things thought of by the ship owners.

Away back in 1883 Captain Mosher sailed the seas in the good ship North America, of which Captain Creelman was the commander. The vessel visited most parts of the world and Captain Creelman was a well known figure in many ports. He was a typical master of those days and his word was law.

It was with great delight that Captain Mosher heard of his old skipper's sojourn in Honolulu and haste was made to renew the acquaintance that had begun so many years ago. The two talked over old times and incidents until the other pilots of Oahu began to think that they knew nothing of the real deep sea.

Captain Creelman noticed that Captain J. R. Macaulay, one of the Honolulu pilots, had a shark's tooth suspended from his watch chain, and remarked that he had one like it at home, in San Francisco, and also a shark's jaw. "I caught that shark off Diamond Head in 1862," remarked the visitor, "and that was the first time I visited these islands. Yes, Honolulu has changed some since then, sure."

There is a possibility that Captain Creelman may visit Hilo in a short time from now. He told Captain Mosher he remembered when Hilo was just a small grass house village and added that he would like to see the town now.

## THREE CHINESE GIRLS ESCAPE SLAVE DEALER

Drugged and Shipped Across Pacific, They Reach Honolulu, Bound for Home

Kidnapped in Hongkong, drugged in Shanghai and banished from Vancouver after an attempt had been made to sell them into slavery, three pretty Chinese girls arrived here on the steamer Mackinaw from Vancouver Thursday and will leave for Shanghai tomorrow on the last lap of a trip across the Pacific and back.

The girls, who gave their names as Yet Ho, Sing Hen and Yut Yong, state that they are 21, 20 and 19 years old respectively. As they crouched in their narrow apartment in the Mackinaw this afternoon they looked more like girls of tender school age. One of them was playing with a doll as the Chinese newspaper man pilled them with questions.

The girls are from the Kanton province and are Cantonese. One year ago they moved to Hongkong with their parents, where they were in school for a short period. One night in Hongkong as they were on their way to a friend's house they were accosted by a Chinese who offered them plenty of money to go to Shanghai. They refused to go then, and later by a ruse were kidnapped and taken to that port.

When they reached Shanghai they asked to go back to Hongkong, but were refused and the next day awakened from drugs that had been given them. They were far out at sea on the Robert Dollar, bound for Vancouver, B. C. On that ship they made friends with the officers and crew, and were taken to Vancouver, where a Chinese made an effort to get them ashore.

In that port they were refused admission by the immigration officers, and were transferred to the steamer Mackinaw, bound for Shanghai, via Honolulu. They arrived here on Thursday and this afternoon were seen playing around the decks with their dolls. They were at first shy when asked about their experiences, but in a little while told their story to the questioner.

Officers and crew on the Mackinaw state that the girls have been cheerful throughout the voyage, although at times they refuse to eat. When seen this afternoon one of them, Sing Hen, who looks more like a girl of 14 than 20, had painted her face up to look like a real actress. "We want to go back to our home," was the statement made by the trio when asked about their experiences.

Three local Chinese girls visited them at the steamer last evening and talked with them regarding their experiences, and promised to bring some clothing for them. "The poor kids need something warm," said one of the crew. "I wish that the local people could do something for them, as they have been cheerful kids, and I will be glad to see them back in their own country," he concluded. The Mackinaw is scheduled to leave sometime tomorrow.

A Vancouver company recently shipped from its quarry on Nelson Island two granite shafts, each 3 feet by 18 inches, 22 feet long. This quarry furnished the granite used in the construction of the provincial courthouse in Vancouver, and the government buildings in Victoria.

## PIONEER MAN IN CONCRETE URGES IT FOR HONOLULU

M. A. Moore, Who 12 Years Ago Laid Second Stretch in Country, Adds to Discussion

An entirely unsolicited indorsement of concrete paving as effective for Honolulu comes to the Star-Bulletin in the following letter, brought out by the expert discussion of paving matters printed in this paper.

1324 Artesian Street, Honolulu, January 21, 1916.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin. Sir: I was much interested in reading in Tuesday's Star-Bulletin the letter of Engineer Sloan and the remarks of Mr. Bristol regarding street paving. I think both these gentlemen are to a certain extent right in their conclusions, though I should take issue with Engineer Sloan when he says pavement without a cover. I have the honor of doing something of a pioneer in cement street paving. I have always been an enthusiast over the use of concrete. Twelve years ago I built a small stretch of cement pavement in my home city of Le Mars, Iowa, a city of 5000 people. This was the first piece of cement street paving laid in the state of Iowa, and it was rightly informed the second in the United States, the first being at Bellefontaine, Ohio. Now there are thousands of miles in the state of Iowa alone.

This pavement was constructed as follows: Not having crushed stone we first laid a five-inch base composed of coarse gravel in proportion of 1 to 6 of cement. Before this had time to harden we covered it with 1 1/2 inches of a mixture of sharp sand and cement in proportion of 1 to 2. As this was something of an experiment we had to originate our ideas, so we cut the pavement in squares of about seven feet at an angle of 45 degrees to the street. As we have plenty of snow and ice, with a temperature ranging from 30 below zero in winter to 100 above in summer, in order to make the pavement less slippery we made a cutter of a short piece of two-inch plank with steel "V's" on the bottom 3/8 inch each way, four inches apart. Before the pavement hardened we ran this cutter over it on the same 45 degree angle. This made it more like a brick pavement, and there has been no trouble with its being too slippery.

There were plenty of pessimists who predicted dire failure, but the pavement has now been down almost 12 years and is practically as good as when laid, and has been subjected to the heaviest traffic of the city. Mr. Sloan's idea that a cover of some lighter substance is preferable to straight concrete may be all right.

I think where trouble has arisen over concrete pavements it has been caused by either too lean a mixture or improper construction and not being kept wet a sufficient time after being laid. In order to make a hard surface concrete requires lots of water, and for a pavement that is intended to last for generations, would favor a rich top cover, if straight concrete is to be used. I see no reason why the pavement I laid in Le Mars should not last 100 years. Mr. Bristol would be perfectly safe in laying a pavement of concrete and guaranteeing it for three years if it was properly constructed.

With the frontage tax system now in force Honolulu ought to build some good streets. One great trouble with Honolulu streets is that they are not rounded enough in the center, and the gutters in most cases are not deep enough to carry the water, and in many of the outlying streets the weeds are allowed to grow up and block the gutters.

The city council of Le Mars ordered 50 blocks of concrete paving in 1915.

M. A. MOORE.

## LETTER WRITING DAY IS LATEST PUBLICITY IDEA

Honolulu will have a "Letter Writing Day" if present plans go through. At the meeting of the Promotion Committee on Tuesday afternoon, the members will take up the plan of having a campaign of letter writing to friends on the mainland. The plan may include one day or one week.

According to those who have the scheme in mind it is thought that Governor Lucius R. Parker and Mayor John C. Lane will be asked unofficially to start the movement. The Promotion Committee members believe that if everyone in Honolulu will write a letter to someone on the mainland telling them of the good things to be found in Hawaii, it will be a good advertising feature, and should result in bringing a number of tourists to Hawaii.

Details of the plan will be taken up at the next meeting of the committee, and it is expected to become a big feature of the month in publicity circles. Other cities have held letter writing campaigns, and they have as a rule been very successful.

## LITTLE INTERVIEWS

L. W. DE VIS NORTON: Hilo is rapidly getting a reputation for taking care of its visitors whether their stay be long or short. During my recent visit to the Big Island I heard many gratifying eulogies from tourists concerning the courtesy of the Hilo people and the willingness with which all questions were answered and information given.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL

Circuit Judge Ashford's trial jurors will be wanted in court at 9 o'clock next Monday morning.

The Bible class of R. K. Thomas will meet tomorrow evening at the Y. M. C. A. at 6 o'clock.

Charged with having opium in possession, Tam Lung, a Chinese, was fined \$100 and costs in federal court today.

M. C. Cointz, charged with fraudulently drawing on a bank, had his case nolle prossed in Circuit Judge Ashford's court today.

The case of John Bensula, charged with larceny, was nolle prossed in Judge Ashford's court today at the instance of the city attorney.

To take up minor work in specifications and plans for the Puunui sewer system, a meeting of the Oahu loan fund is called for next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

The case of Ah Foo, charged with having opium in possession, has been continued in federal court until next Wednesday morning for plea. Bail was fixed in the sum of \$500.

A special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at 2 o'clock next Monday afternoon to consider, among other things, the 1916 budget for the Promotion Committee.

Five years at hard labor in Oahu prison was the sentence meted out by Circuit Judge Ashford today to John Perez, who pleaded guilty to having criminally assaulted a little Hawaiian boy.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Guild and Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish will be held Tuesday, January 27, at 3 p. m., with Mrs. H. M. von Holt, Judd street.

The case of Archie E. Lister, manager of the Pearl City Fruit Company, who is charged with assault and battery, will go to trial in Circuit Judge Ashford's court on Wednesday morning, February 2.

Mid-term examinations at the College of Hawaii will begin next Monday, and will last throughout most of the week. The new semester is scheduled to commence on Monday, January 31st.

At the instance of City Attorney Brown, a nolle pross was entered today in the case of Jonah Davis, who was charged with second degree larceny. The first trial of the case resulted in a disagreement by the jury.

Judgment in the sum of \$200 has been accorded by the local federal court to Mrs. Emily Freeman, nee Toomey, for certain lands at Kipahulu, Maui, which have been condemned by the government for lighthouse purposes.

The attorney for Charley Clark, city road patching foreman who is charged with furious and heedless driving, has been given another week in which to prepare an interlocutory bill of exceptions to take the case to the supreme court.

David Cary Peters gave another of his popular Friday noon talks at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday to a large audience. His subject today was the "Doings of the Dynamic." In his few minutes' talk on the romance of the New Testament books, he stated that the dynamic of the Holy Spirit prevailed in all the writings of the authors.

## DAILY REMINDERS

To get value sell it by auction. See auction ads.—Adv.

Round the island in auto, \$4.00. Lewis Stables. Phone 2141.—Adv.

New spring styles in millinery arriving by every steamer. Mrs. J. Milton, Fort street.—Adv.

The man who cares about good shoes will always buy the Banister shoe sale by Manufacturers' Shoe Co.

For artistic frames and framing that enhances the value and beauty of the picture go to the Honolulu Photo Supply Co.

Just received, new spring models front and back lace corsets. The Goodwin Corset Shop, 21-22 Pantheon Bldg. Phone 1699.—Adv.

## MORNING ON 'CHANGE

Olas up to 11 3/8, with strong closing bids at that level, furnished the sensation on exchange again today. Out of total sales since yesterday noon of 5175 shares, Olas furnished trading in 3720, monopolizing more than half of the market. Street sales of Olas before exchange were 2250 at 11, 760 at 11 1/8 and on 'change 200 sold at 11 1/4 and 510 at 11 3/8. Ewa has also advanced, reaching \$28.50 in sales, with closing bids at that level, against last previous sales of \$28. Valuaus, last sold at \$29, advanced to \$29.50, and there were sales of Paia at \$200. Mutual Telephone is again strong at the old figures of \$20 per share.

## WAR THINS SUGAR STOCKS

Europe Must Look Overseas for 2,500,000 Tons in 1916.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Jan. 5.—Europe needs in the coming year 2,500,000 tons of sugar from overseas, according to an address delivered before the Indian Society of The Hague by Dr. H. C. Prinsson-Geertlings.

The scarcity of sugar has been most marked in France, since almost the whole of the sugar-producing parts of that country are in the hands of the Germans. Consequently, large shipments had to be made from the United States and Cuba.

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## SKULL CRACKED BY SHIP'S COOK

Ed Dow, an English Sailor, Lies in Hospital, and Martinson is Held in City Jail

With his skull fractured by a blow from a heavy iron bar in the hands of the ship's cook, Ed Dow, an English sailor of the British Yeoman, lies at Queen's hospital in serious condition. While Dow has a fair chance of living, physicians say it generally takes several days to tell what the result of such a blow may be, and the cook, Charley Martinson, may have to face a serious charge. Martinson is held at the city jail where he was taken last night.

Dow, from what has so far been learned by the police, was lighting a lantern in the forecabin of the British Yeomen when Martinson returned from town. The latter is said to have been drinking heavily and had words with Dow. The cook got a piece of iron two feet long, three inches wide and half an inch thick, snatching it from his range and made at Dow, the latter having procured a wooden mallet weighing several pounds to defend himself with. Martinson hit Dow over the head with the iron and the latter was taken to the emergency hospital.

Dr. R. G. Ayer found a scalp wound several inches long with a fracture of the skull. The fracture may not have extended to the interior skull in which case Dow will probably live.

Conflicting stories of the fight have been told and Detective A. E. Carter is investigating the case today by order of Sheriff Rose.

The British Yeoman is the bark that was towed in here Thursday afternoon by the Navajo after a battle with the storm at Kuaui.

## HUGE LIMB OF TREE FALLS ACROSS AUTO; OCCUPANTS NOT HURT

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] Hilo, Hawaii, Jan. 21.—While Gaspar, a well-known Hilo rent chauffeur, was driving in from the Hakalau section on Tuesday last he was suddenly astounded to find a huge branch of a tree dumped on to the hood of his car in such a way that it broke through the cover and was deposited across the machine between the front seat and the back one. Neither the driver nor the passengers were injured, although it was a miracle that they were not.

It appears that some men were stationed along the road with saws and that they were cutting overhanging boughs that might in any way crack and fall across the telephone wires which line the road. It was just as Gaspar's car was passing beneath that one big branch was severed and came crashing down on the automobile. It was a scared driver and an even more shocked passenger who came to anchor on the road with a load of firewood deposited in the car. That nobody was injured is a wonder, say those who took part in the affair. Gaspar patched up his cover with wire and streaked into town as fast as possible, while keeping an eye out for more overhanging boughs of trees.

## PVT. GEORGE DUDLEY HAS LEG FRACTURED WHEN AUTO HITS HIM

In the department hospital at Fort Shafter Pvt. George Dudley, Company A, 2nd Infantry, is recovering from a broken ankle sustained when an automobile driven by William B. Baise of Honolulu struck him, knocking him down and ran over him near Gulick avenue Thursday. Dudley was struck from behind while he was walking with Pvt. Porter, Company I, 2nd Infantry, and Porter probably saved Dudley's life by pulling him partly out of the way of the machine. A passing street car going in an opposite direction from that of the soldiers and the automobile were traveling deadened the sound of the approaching automobile. Dudley was taken to the department hospital in the automobile by Mr. Baise.

A decree establishing a minimum wage for 10,000 female employees in the retail stores of Massachusetts went into effect.

The New Bedford Loomfixers have demanded of the manufacturers of that city an increase in wages of not less than ten per cent.

Eugarian reserves of the classes of 1916 and 1917 were called to the colors.

## BIG ISLAND FAIR MAY BE ARRANGED WITH CIVIC MEET

Proposal to Change Date of Former From June to September is Taken Up

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] Hilo, Jan. 21.—Whether or not the next civic convention will be held in Hilo at the same time as the Hawaii county fair is to be decided at a meeting next Tuesday afternoon when committees from both organizations will confer for a second time upon the all-important matter. The county fair committee consists of Dr. H. B. Elliot, D. S. Bowman and David Forbes. The civic convention body is represented by William McKay, E. F. Nichols, R. W. Filler, H. V. Patten and E. H. Austin.

While nothing very definite was settled at a preliminary meeting that was held in the board of trade rooms on Tuesday last, it was clearly shown that while some of the members of the committees are in favor of the civic convention and the county fair being held on the same date, there were others who, for many reasons, do not think that the two big affairs should be amalgamated.

**Fair in School Term.**

The first thing brought out at the meeting was that the county fair must be held during the school term and therefore the month of June had been selected for the occasion. If the fair were held during the vacation period there would be no school exhibit and a lot of interest in the fair would be killed.

It is pointed out that if the civic convention is opened on September 21 or 28, the visiting delegates will be able to arrive on the opening day and return to Honolulu on the following Monday, thus giving them almost five days on this island and, consequently, plenty of time to take in the convention, county fair and a trip to the volcano into the bargain.

## HOBBY IS NAMED AS SURGEON OF NAVAL MILITIA

Dr. William C. Hobby, was today appointed by Governor Pinkham to the position of surgeon of the newly organized territorial naval militia, with the rank of lieutenant.

The appointment is for a term of four years, and is created under Act 151 of the 1915 legislature.

James Monroe, chief officer of the steamship Sarina, in the East River off New York city, was arrested charged with smuggling opium.

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